

INFORMALITY WILL BE THEME OF ATTRACTIVE 1939 FORTRESS

Editor Ruth Fritz Reveals Plans for College Annual as Sales Campaign Gets Under Way.

Introducing the Fortress for 1939! Here it is, guys and gals, an 80-page photoreview of Wartburg life with all the trimmings. An informality will reign supreme as the dominating theme. Indeed, as the very keynote, in behalf of her ambitious co-workers, Miss Ruth Fritz, editor-in-chief, promises a vibrant, snappy, amusing, unforgettable gallery of candid shots and portraits. Remember, it's informal—Tave Sections.

The 1939 Fortress will be in three large, interesting sections. The first chapter of Wartburg life will be devoted to our institution. Believe it or leave it, gentle readers, we will show you the deeply beloved professors in action. We give you your dignified pedagogues—men and women—in actual candid shots—which could be sweet?

Chapter two is included in chapter one and will be new and different pictures of our campus, in beautiful green color, or connected by a mantle of shining rays. We offer pictures of Waverly, the "Dairy Spot of Iowa" and our student consumers.

Chapter two of the students. Each and every scholar will be asked to straighten his tie, brush his hair and smile at the camera, for the 1939 Fortress will exhibit a miniature of every noble knight and lady. The upperclassmen and teachers will have large, lifelike portraits with interesting and informative (T) captions and candid views of cheerleaders and sophomores will be recorded for posterity.

The third and final chapter of Wartburg's latest edition will picture campus life as it really is. It will be a candid picture of its thrills and excitement, its banquet, its queen, Who's Who, the select committee of campus life, the spirit in every phase of campus life, the student, the first of a series, the shortest two hours in the history of the school. Outfitting, yes, our beloved audience, the great day when all loyal Wartburgers picnic, and the students are shown showing action and group pictures of participants in every sport, brief but telling, and comments. Every organization, year and every class and every one is represented in this 80-page bulletin.

Pleasure, Plus Business.
Of course a project so great as this will require a business proposition, and Mr. Herb Actis is the business manager. It has been decided that the price of \$1.00 will be paid to purchase this "book-of-the-year" for the paltry sum of \$2.55. There is a decided cut in price this year as compared to last, and the Fortress itself has 16 color pages of interesting pictures—pictures that will be saved as treasures, but the business men of Waverly will support the annual sale. The price set at \$1.00 a piece, the price set by the Waverly Chamber of Commerce in their campaign to increase the collection of the agents in the respective communities, and are able to up and including Feb. 10.

The staff includes the following:
Editor-in-chief, Ruth Fritz.
Associate editor, Art Neumann.
Business manager, Herb Actis.
Feature editor, Leonard Fritschel.

Assistant business manager, Otto Mattias.
Freshman editor, John Moodie.
Sponsorship editor, Wally Hahn.
Editorial editor, Lorna Mae Foltz.

Two-year teacher editor, Irene Drewelow.
Organizations, Arlene Carstensen.
Gertrude Grunschall, Alfred Schumacher.
Sports editors, Roland Wuest, Eleanor Gross.

Photography, Alfred Dreier, Gertrude Brucher, Walter Bruch, Norma Neubauer.
Editor, Miss Grace Ruck.
Salisbury, Raymond, and Sawyer, Otto Matthews, Ben Ackerman, Stan Rosner, Amanda Walck, Gerald Fehrendahl, Janice Baker.

Here Hahn, Lamont, Iowa, coming out in the program, will be seen in Waverly last week end.

Rev. Roy E. Olson

23 STUDENTS ATTAIN COVETED POSITIONS ON THE HONOR ROLL

Olivia Denef, Leonard Fritschel, Maintain Perfect Averages in First Semester Classes.

Twenty-three Wartburg students earned places on the honor roll for the first semester according to figures released by the registrar's office yesterday to a special Trumpet correspondent. In order to be listed on this honor roll it is necessary to maintain a scholastic average of 2.500. Points are determined on the basis of three grade points for an A, two for a B, and one for a C.

Senior, Freshman Top List.

Two students attained a perfect three-point average of all A's. Olivia Denef, freshman from Theresa, Wis., daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Denef, who is taking a public school music course, and Leonard Fritschel, pre-theological student, son of Rev. and Mrs. T. L. Fritschel of New Hampton, were the only students with this record. Miss Denef is a member of the Wartburg choir, the Luther League, and the Science club, while Mr. Fritschel is a member of the Trumpet and Fortress staffs, the Wartburg choir, the male quartet, and the Luther League.

The total this year is two above that of the honor roll last year at the end of the first semester, when twenty-one Wartburgers were so honored. Only eight of those on last year's list are repeating this time. These being Leonard Fritschel, Irene Drewelow, Walter Frederick, Elizabeth Wiedersanders, Norma Neubauer, Esther Weiss, Ruth Fritz, and Gertrude Grunschall.

A statistical analysis reveals that the honor roll includes nine freshmen, eight sophomores, one junior, and five seniors. The best percentages were attained by the seniors with a 16.67 per cent average as compared with an all college average of less than 10 per cent.

Official Honor Roll.

The following is the first semester is as follows:
Denef, Olivia, 3.000.
Fritschel, Leonard, 3.000.
Bresser, Norma, 2.837.
Frederick, Walter, 2.918.
Weiss, Esther, 2.888.
Drewelow, Irene, 2.892.
Huss, Pauline, 2.975.
Ziegler, Edwin, 2.933.
Besser, Norma, 2.812.
Wiedersanders, Elizabeth, 2.777.
Fritz, Ruth, 2.773.
Drewelow, Irene, 2.733.
Graf, Adam, 2.734.
Andrews, Clark, 2.706.
Stettin, George, 2.675.
Zwanziger, Esther, 2.666.
Grunschall, Gertrude, 2.666.
Hillinger, Ruth, 2.666.
Moore, Grace, 2.545.
Walck, Amanda, 2.533.
Bus, Marie, 2.529.
Hillinger, Ruth, 2.520.
Neubauer, Norma, 2.520.

League to Meet

Sunday Night

Wartburg's Luther League will hold its monthly devotional meeting in the recreation room at 8 o'clock on Sunday evening, Feb. 5.

Levi Hahn will conduct the devotions, to be followed by a short program. Olivia Denef and Raymond Krenberger will read readings on the religious lives of Washington and Lincoln respectively. Poetry honoring Washington will be read by Verne Mohr.

Two musical selections are also included in the program, sung by "Prayer Perfect," sung by Richard Blum, and a piano solo played by Artair Neumann.

Faiths Hest, who is now a student at Luther college, Decorah, spent last week end with home folks.

To Emanuel Hest, historian-author of the recently published "The Hidden Lincoln" is a play which has to do with Lincoln only. No slave ships, military or naval battles, or other events record Lincoln off the stage. At last we see the young Lincoln in his formative period.
Tickets \$25 for students and \$50 for adults. Seats will be reserved.

REGENTS BOARD DISCUSSES PLANS

Group Considers Election of Teachers and General Improvements on Campus.

The board of regents of Wartburg college assembled in Luther hall February 3 for one of its regular meetings in order to discuss school problems.

Included in those present at the meeting were: P. J. Neubauer, Osceola, Ia.; Rev. C. K. Krebs, Davenport, Ia.; Rev. John Decker, Sterling, Neb.; Mr. Art Augustine, East Clarice, Wis.; G. S. Rauch, Waterloo, Ia.; Roy roads, it was impossible for Rev. W. Adair of Guttenburg, Ia. to attend while the absence of Rev. C. T. Langholz of Columbus, Ohio, was due to the sudden illness of his brother, Waldemar, who was operated upon for appendicitis.

Business was in general of a routine nature with many diversified phases of school welfare being discussed. Early business centered around the election of teachers, salary fixing, tenure of office, and the improvements of the campus and of school buildings. Further important business to be discussed dealt with the appointment of a second junior securing more dormitory and schoolroom space, publicity for the summer, and the study of the student labor situation.

The execution of motions was largely left to the executive committee consisting of Rev. W. Adair, P. J. Neubauer, and G. S. Rauch. These members will convene in meeting next month.

The next board of regents meeting will be held June 6.

Wartburg Players Select Lenten Play

"The Fool," a religious drama by Channing Pollock, has been chosen as the next production to be given by the Wartburg Players sometime during Lent.
The unusually large cast of twenty-one members will be completed soon. The date of the play will be chosen at a meeting of the Dramatic club tonight.

PATRONIZE TRUMPET ADVERTISERS

"PROLOGUE TO GLORY"

Former Chaplain of the Minnesota state reformatory, Rev. Roy E. Olson will feature before a layman audience in Wartburg auditorium Thursday evening, Feb. 8 on a subject which he will announce at that time.

REVEREND OLSON TO RETURN FOR NEXT LYCEUM

Forceful Lecturer to Reappear Here on Feb. 9.

Rev. Roy E. Olson, of the Norwegian Lutheran Church, and former chaplain of the Minnesota State Reformatory for men, will speak at the Wartburg college symposium Thursday evening, Feb. 8, 1939, on the following day, after being a guest of the college Thursday night, the former chaplain will address the students of Wartburg during the daily convocation period.

Having spoken here on Monday, Nov. 9, 1938, Mr. Olson returns to Wartburg not as an unknown individual but as a lecturer, who on his first appearance made one of the most forceful and inspiring presentations of juvenile problems ever heard in this vicinity.

As a consequence of his career directed against crime and its influences Rev. Olson returns to Wartburg not only highly recommended by juvenile court officials, but also by well known educators and social workers as well.

During the past six years Rev. Olson has been lecturing in secondary schools and colleges and previous to this time acted as state chairman, juvenile protection, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Parent-Teacher's congress. In his crusade against crime Rev. Olson has been named and spoken in federal and state penal institutions in thirty three states.

The scenes that follow in the little town of New Salem, Ill., show Lincoln slowly developing from the meek, backward youth. His first test comes when he is forced into a "wrestle" with Jack Armstrong, bully of New Salem. In pioneer style, he throws Armstrong and is thereby "natchered."

As he is leaving the scene of the fight he accidentally bumps into the daughter of the town's founder. The pretty school girl is embarrassed and excited when Honest Abe instructs her to "go home and tell your mother you've been resting on Abraham's bosom."

Her name is Ann Rutledge, and their humorous meeting is the springboard from which Lincoln's life and the human romances of the American stage. From this point, the play moves swiftly to a thrilling climax.
"Prologue to Glory," according

PATRIOTIC PLAY COMING FEB. 17

"Prologue to Glory" Will Be Given by Federal Theatre Actors.

"Prologue to Glory," one of the most popular Broadway plays of the last several years, is coming to the Waverly high school on Feb. 17, 1939, under the auspices of the Waverly high school and the Wartburg Drama fund.

The play, a Federal Theatre production, brings to the stage for the first time an early and romantic phase of Abraham Lincoln's life. It breathes life into the character which everyone has been reading in the lives of his history textbooks, and who is an idol of the American people.

In New York, where it played for 34 weeks, the play won from Burns Mantle, dean of the New York critics, the distinction of being the only drama of its season winning of four stars. It gathered more stars in Chicago, where it stopped for a limited engagement before opening a lengthy Midwest tour.

"Prologue to Glory," wrote Carl Smith of the Chicago Tribune, "holds the attention of its audience all the way through. It is a dramatic critic of the Chicago Daily News and an authority on Wartburg drama," who called it "one of the first-rank plays about America's folk good," while Dorothy Day, writing in the Chicago Herald and Examiner, described the production as "both dramatic meat and drink."

The play, by E. P. Conkle, takes place in 1832—"the fateful year," as historians have termed it, of the "great year" of the life of Lincoln was a 22-year-old farm boy. He looked, as playwright Conkle points out, "like the ground plan for an extra long horse" and his "untoward deeds" recently gleaned from the book of Bobbs Burns and Shakespeare were the marvel of the countryside.

Lincoln's Youth Portrayed

First "crisis-race" of "Prologue to Glory" finds the young Lincoln "crisis-race" around on his Illinois farm, reading the life of George Washington when he should be turning out the fields. He is loathe at first to take the store-crank job offered him by Deane O'Neil. It is until his kindly, practical stepmother tells him "you can't get here in the shade of a fence, you'll get your life" that he picks his capel bag and goes.

The scenes that follow in the little town of New Salem, Ill., show Lincoln slowly developing from the meek, backward youth. His first test comes when he is forced into a "wrestle" with Jack Armstrong, bully of New Salem. In pioneer style, he throws Armstrong and is thereby "natchered."

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THE WARTBURG TRUMPET

THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF WARTBURG COLLEGE

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ABRAHAM LINCOLN

A week from tomorrow the American nation pauses to honor Abraham Lincoln, the Great Emancipator. The political man of sorrows, Edwin Markham describes the loss of a war-torn Union in the following gripping lines—

And when he left in whirlwind, he went down
As when a lordly cedar, green with boughs,
Goes down with a great shout upon the hills,
And leaves a lonesome place against the sky.

He left a lonely place against the sky, and yet his place even in life was a lonely one. Such is often the fate of one who has courage to express his convictions and abide by them regardless of opposition. It is a prospect to dishearten those of a weak will—this Lincoln loneliness amid the opposition of self-centered and near-sighted contemporaries.

Lincoln presents this challenge to every thinking college student. Have you the initiative and depth of character to form principles and standards on which you are willing to stake your very life? A better opportunity than you are offered now probably will never come your way again. Here are you taking advantage of this opportunity to form these ideals and standards which must be Christian in character if you are seeking what is really worthwhile in life?

Do you have the courage to stick by what you know is right in the face of fellowmen's derision? We often exhibit jellyfish tendencies in our daily lives when it comes to defending what we stand for. The "back-in-the-shell" attitude of many in religion is a notable and second example. More are you taking within ourselves the spirit of a Lincoln who preferred to be great and lonely and to stand his ground in spite of all opposition—a divine stubbornness in matters of principles and beliefs. There is a time for all things. From Lincoln may we learn the lesson of no-retreat in the essentials of life.

WE VIEW WITH ALARM

It seems unfair to say that students, especially those who have attended Wartburg for two and three years, should be refused an activities' ticket at the start of this semester because they have not as yet made a sufficient down payment on their second semester account. We know that those in charge of the financial affairs of this institution may feel that it is necessary to enforce strict regulations in order to effect prompt payment of bills, but still we feel that in not a few cases, this one something may be excused.

Certainly it is reasonable to suppose that those who have paid their bills in full, in cash, for the last two or three years will be just as reliable in this respect again. It causes needless ill-feeling to refuse these students their activities' tickets. They may have to pay their own way or else stay away from events which they eventually pay for anyway. They must pay in debt or pay something they cannot enjoy, therefore. Perhaps some court of appeals can be set up or let the student council take the suggestion under its supervision.

LET'S BE BOOSTERS!

"These are the times that try men's—" pocketbooks. Among the host of financial demands at this time is one so worthy, so reasonable, that no loyal Wartburgian will refuse to support this cause enthusiastically. The Fortress this year is a book that has no equal and asks no favors.

Because of the efficient management of the brilliant-natured business manager, Herbert Adix, the price of the annual this year has been reduced to bring it within the reach of every student. The book will be bigger and better—guaranteed to please—and yet the subscription rate is lower. What more can you ask in the line of bargains? The Fortress is not one something you are going to be proud to own it. We have seen the plans which the very talented editor, Ruth Fritz, has formulated for this yearbook, so we know that the book is going to be a good one. All it now needs to make it the best year-book produced here at Wartburg is the whole-hearted support of the student body and faculty, expressed in a concrete way in their one hundred percent subscription to this Fortress. Remember these few facts

SENIORS

"Hank" Koop
Wartburg will lose one of its best known and most liked students this year when "Hank" leaves. Hank is that man who the Waverly high school often honors when one attends a show.
Henry Adolph Rinehart ("Hank") Koop was born to Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Koop on Dec. 3, 1913. He attended high school at Plainfield, Mo., for three years, and graduated from Oelwein high school. In 1934 he entered Wartburg at Clinton. The next year he came to Wartburg at Waverly.

"Hank" has a very interesting athletic record. He has played football and basketball for Clinton and then for Wartburg at both and two in basketball ended disastrously when in 1935 he was injured in a football game while playing for the Wartburg team. These injuries put Hank in the hospital during the years 1936 and 1937. After recovering he came back to Wartburg.

Hank's basketball career is one that is unusual. The first college basketball game he ever played he was captain of the team. He told the reporter the most fun he ever had in basketball game was the time he tripped a center from Annapolis while he was playing for Clinton. He is the proud possessor of five letters, three in football and two in basketball. He has also belonged to Science club one year and German club one year.

Hank's hobbies are sports; he likes hunting best of all he tells us. He is coach of the 9 team this year and has been trainer for two years. Every night one can find Hank pitching up and down with a liquid known as alcohol.

We wonder if the reader will remember Hank and his basketball injuries received in that football game brought about his most exciting experiences—chasing these three-footed creatures known as good-looking nurses (if you know what we mean).

Hank is a movie and radio star. Spencer Tracy, Myrna Loy, and Charlie McCarthy rate tops with him.

"Hank" is majoring in history and minoring in Physical Ed. Hank knows his history and don't think he can't teach!

Loren Matthias
In order to interview Loren Matthias the reporter had to pull him away from a story on "Buy Your Next Car from a Wartburgian." As you have probably guessed, his hobby is photography.
The drunk visited Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Matthias' home in the city of Waverly on July 2, 1916. The newsmen was named Loren Williams.

Loren graduated from Waverly high school in 1935. He has attended Wartburg four years.

Loren is a member of the Science club. He has not entered very many athletic activities. In the last three years he must be too busy working. He received his freshman number in football.

Loren is assistant scoutmaster of troop 55 (Rotary troop). He has the rank of Eagle Scout. Although he is employed by Brodick's drug store he says his chief occupation is to keep Dr. Koop's office warm, which is located above the store.

The reporter couldn't believe it when Loren said he liked to go balloon chasing on moonlight summer nights. (Wonder who goes with him.) He also likes to enter into those sessions where epics are discussed.

Loren's chief avocation is—Listening to the Ten Tom effect gotten by some jazz bands when playing jazz music and listening to the people in the seat behind him in a show commenting on the show.


Loren's favorite radio stars are Bob Eumr, Bob Hope and Charlie McCarthy.

He is one of those few people (especially men) who has never met Fred Garber or Mark Taper. He says he has no desire to but he adds "I have seen Fred LaRue."

Loren is majoring in physics and hopes to teach school next year, which he says he will like.

PATRONIZE TRUMPET ADVERTISERS

when you ponder whether you can spare the precious dollars and cents to buy the annual this year, and then become one of the cheerful givers of the down payment of one dollar which the salesmen are seeking. Or better yet, beat the salesman to it, and give him the deposit before he has a chance to ask you for it!



Editor's Notebook

With eager anticipation we await the next yearbook number, returning Rev. Roy Olsen, Juniors and seniors remember him from a previous appearance here when his virile, challenging talk proved to be the highlight of his year's attractions. A student body interested in modern problems and seniors remember him from his to his lecture February 9.

Three cheers for those responsible for the renovation of the bookstore! No more running over to Old Main only to find the door locked just when we knew there was a letter waiting in our box. Suddenly the days when a milling, jammed narrow storage room in the basement of Luther Hall to see the postman brought them seem ages ago—a dim dusty memory.

Words of appreciation also this time to Professor Cotterman, our efficient and hard-working registrar. The past year has meant laborious hours of overtime work as the combination of second semester students and first semester grades placed a doubly heavy load upon him. If the horizontal line covered the deadline for this issue, it is due to his extra efforts that this is possible.

—ED—
The irony of a basketball schedule—Wartburg vs. Upper Iowa in a Valentine's day classic. Perhaps Dan Cupid can inject a little of the spirit of the occasion into the victory that the Knights can celebrate with a victory. Or maybe we should really go to the game and have an archery contest instead.

POET'S CORNER

Peace
We dream of a day when
in this world
The clouds of war will all be furled,
And over all like a living hand
Peace shall reign throughout
the land.

When no more in despair and pain
Men shall die for other
men's gain,
When love, and faith, and
peace and good
shall stand where nation's
hated stood.

Forget your quarrel with your
friend,
Let hate and strife and bitterness
die,
Lay down your arms and live
in trust
Till the day and they lay your dust.

And then at last the world
shall see
What God intended it to be—
And all mankind shall live
in peace.
And love shall come with hate's
release.

—Robert Hinkle

Organizations

Science Club

On Thursday, Feb. 9, the Science club will meet at 7 o'clock.

The business meeting will consist of acceptance of new members who have been striving for their entrance since last year.

The program will be as follows: A report, "Physics in Pharmacy" by Paul Schaffr, of the Science club members on their assignments, handed out at 7:45, a X-ray drawing, June 27, by Paul Oster, a report on "Biology," and last a display of initiation papers.

The committee announces that doughnuts, sandwiches, and coffee will be served.

Herbert Paup spoke at a Waverly high school pep meeting held last Friday morning, Jan. 27. Herbie is known to the high school as the "man about town."

COMMENCEMENT

Speaker Will Be Eastern Pastor, Dr. W. E. Schuetz.

Rev. Schuetz is at present a member of the American Lutheran Education Commission on Higher Education, a vice president of the American Lutheran Church, and a commissioner on the National Lutheran Council.

Rev. Walter E. Schuetz of Swickley, Pennsylvania, president of the Eastern District of the American Lutheran Church, has recently accepted the invitation of the senior class to speak at commencement exercises on June 7. He is widely known as an author of the Eastern District's best known publications being, "The Devotional Life of a Church Worker," and "Moments with God."

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You know, the other day I started to wonder if some of Ben Franklin's sayings were really so hard after all—for instance, "Birds of a feather flock together," well, they weren't we all getting smart (or intellectual, if you prefer a ten-dollar word), don't we sort of get around with the profits, sort off sort of? And...

"Little strokes fell great oaks!" why, won't my pen-knife chop down the big tree even in front of Grossmann? And then...

"A stitch in time saves nine!" it never takes more than one stitch to sew any of the buttons on my shirt, so what?

Say, what started me in this anyhow? Oh, yes, I started to think the other day, that's right. Did you ever hear what thinking is—saw forget Webster and Fritz. Here it is: The wiggling of one's lips, the tapping of a pencil, the scratching of the head, the chewing of some gum, the furrowing of the brow, the squinting of an eye, the pursing of the lips (as though ready to discard a prize seed), the blinking of the eyes, the rolling of the eyes, the hanging out of the tongue—try it sometime. If you don't think of something by that time, try your teacher surely will.

Calling all music majors! In one of the Hitler-German classes, he is concerned, he asks Franken. Don't what she wanted to be—but she gets riled up in those German verbs and instead of telling him that she wanted to be a music teacher, she announces to the whole class that she is out to get a music teacher.

Calling all ears! Pro-Klondike may need one.

Calling the census taker! Inmates of Wartburg are much more numerous than they were last week, because the arrival of all those bowls of goldfish. I wonder how many extra bottles of gin and tonic, how many extra bottles of beer, because the purchase should be cut down.

Calling the biologist! Lazzybug, beg pardon, Leeseberg, doesn't know off to do because he can't see.

Calling a psychologist! Vagts do matter mit Mardorf?

Calling Elmer... where's Elmer? At the girls' dorm. In spite of his "deadly" associations, Harshis revives nicely in Elmer's company.

Calling the question-box. Ax (ell) Florine if she likes a Western film, excuse me, a Rose.

Calling all birds! What's this romantic story Rittler's been telling all of you?

Calling the manufacturers of Burma Shave! All the Fuller brush men two weeks ago have left the campus.

Calling all New Year's Resolutions! Ring out the old ring in the new!

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TALK ABOUT ELLERS and EMS

I new! Duis it work, Naumann, and are you having lots of (Gluck?) Calling Congress! In handing the Prof. Otterberg asks Freddie why the United States appropriates so much money for the upkeep of the army. Freddie thinks a minute and then says, "To buy chairs for the standing army, to take the place of the old ones."

Calling all animal trainers! The Leon has broken out of his cage and had the audacity to walk into the kitchen. In his own language called the Girls' dorm.

The only bad thing is that someone got his fairy tales mixed up instead of Little Red Riding Hood and the wolf or Hansel and Gretel.

It turns out to be a Leon, not a wolf, and Little Girl, not Little Red Riding Hood. This modern age is getting me down—when they have to scramble fairy tales and put rhythm into nursery rhymes.

Calling all corner-stone layers and dedication orators! The dedication this week goes to the profits at Wartburg—for their unusual courage in the acquisition of the building—after reading some of the answers to examination questions, we may think they would die of laughter.

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CALENDAR

- Feb. 5—Student Council, 10:30 a. m.
Braz-Tee Society, 2:00 p. m.
Prayer Fellowship, 4:00 p. m.
Luther League, 7:30 p. m.
- Feb. 6—Penn at Oskaloosa.
- Feb. 7—Trumpet Staff, 7:00 p. m.
- Feb. 7—Debate meeting, 7:15 p. m., Wartburg hall.
- Feb. 8—Clas, looked at W. c. m. at Wartburg, 4 p. m.
- Feb. 9—Debate at Rotary club, 12:15 p. m.
Lycium, Rev. Olson, 7:30 p. m.
- Feb. 10—Girls basketball, 7:30 p. m.
Boys—Buena Vista, there.
- Feb. 10—Speech club, 7:30 p. m.
- Feb. 11—Western Union, there.
- Feb. 12—Student Council, 10:30 a. m.
Prayer Fellowship, 4:00 p. m.
- Feb. 13—Debate, 1. S. T. C., there.
- Feb. 14—Football, upon Iowa, 8:00 p. m.
- Feb. 16—Pi Sigma, 7:00 p. m.
- Feb. 17—German Club, 7:30 p. m.
- Feb. 17—Wisconsin Mines, there.
- Feb. 18—Next Trumpet.

COED CORNER

Ilma Ellis of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., and Viola Goehring of Washburn, N. D., have moved from the girls' dorm. Ilma at present is working in the home of Dr. P. K. Graening, and Viola is at the home of A. V. Jensen.

The two girls are still attending classes at Wartburg, however.

Thursday evening, Jan. 26, twelve friends of Gerry Sixel met at the Wartburg hall at 10:30 to bid her farewell at a last so-called "senior session."

The group played Chinese checkers, and then sang some of Ockelvis's Hub City Bakery baked cake (free, adventure time) served by Gerry's roommates.

By the way, Gerry left the next morning for her home at Marathon, Wis. She plans to enter nurses' training soon. Good luck, Gerry!

Wartburg hall's new "ice" room has proved quite an attraction for aspiring ping-pong, carrom, chess, and badminton artists. Miss Sola and Miss E. K. have shown themselves to be ardent carrom players and may even show up in the carrom room.

You'd better practice, girls!

There seems to be some sort of a jinx on the occupants of room 300. First, Lorna Mack Folger (see a ligament in her knee, and now the joint is stiff).

Young has been under the doctor's cure but from all reports, will be up and around again soon. Her knee is mending fast and we hope to see her without crutches in about a week.

Fernie Oelke and Dorothy Mott once had their colds in the "ice" room, but one named "Munchi."

If Fernie had not been inspired by the movie "Citizen Kane," she would have been in the "ice" room.

After coming back from dinner not long ago, the girls found their last fish floating on top of the water—scab, sob. Then quick as a flash Fernie dived for a bowl of water, and two minutes later the poor fish first in the hot and then the cold water, and what is now a very dead fish in the "ice" room, and may continue to swim happily for quite a while.

The "March of Dimes" a national drive, was sponsored by the Waverly Chamber of Commerce. The object of the project was to collect money for the infantile paralysis fight, to decrease the number of paralysis cases and to aid those who have been crippled by the disease. The drive started Thursday, Jan. 6, and ended Jan. 30, the president's birthday.

Fifty percent of the money collected in Waverly went to the fund at the national headquarters. This fund, which consists of money from the entire United States, will be used to construct twelve infantile paralysis hospitals in various parts of the U. S. The remaining fifty percent was kept in Waverly to establish a permanent fund.

Canvassers were sent out to cover all of Waverly. Buttons were given to all those who contributed to the cause. Arlys Weasel and Myrna Ormsby carried on the canvassing at Wartburg.

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Guests View With Surprise Curiosities of the Ambassador

Casualties? None!
All Pass Out
Happy.

By Richard Wall

The dread day of Sunday, Jan. 22, 1939, dawned cold and clear. The contingent arrived late and missed a hearty breakfast. The long awaited hour approached on winged feet. The day was the occasion of Open House; the condemned were the occupants of the Ambassador Hotel and the hour was two o'clock p. m.

The door (O. K. it cracks!) was swung wide at 2:00 o'clock sharp and all visitors admitted freely and without reservation. Men, women, and children topped recently through our jollied halls and gazed enraptured into the respective rooms of the Ambassador Hotel.

And then, "What are they? They are small!" We like them as was aspic and span as mortal beings. We liked them (and their horror of horrors) a speck of dust was thunders upon by some unsuspecting female! Women swooned and brave men flinched but all watched in awe while the place was relieved by means of women and the dust pan. Place once more regained its normalcy.

Becker Passed Out. The following conversation was overheard in the Ambassador hall by your correspondent:

Woman Visitor: "How old is that specimen over there?"

Ben Adkerman: "Specimen!" Who do you mean. That's "Fat-bellied" Becker, our own future doctor."

Woman Visitor: "Oh, pardon me! I thought that this was the museum and that he was a mummy!"

(Becker was revived via cold-water-in-the-face method.)

One of the questions which was invariably asked by all strangers was the inquiry regarding the location of North Hall's recreation room and the answer invariably was that the room was on the first floor.

"Oh, but that is the dining hall!" was the common expression and the answer to that was that when the Ambassadors wanted recreation they eat.

Many were the complimentary remarks passed about the room occupied by Mrs. Norman Becker and Mr. Earl Schaffert. It was occupied by awestruck visitors most of the time. (What if they were looking at pictures of Earl and Becker like their room.)

A New Start. One member of the feminine sex inquired as to why all the book cases were put on the same

side of each room. It was properly explained by one of the Ambassadors as mere coincidence. However, this is not exactly correct. The main reason they are all put on the same side of each room is that the floor slants so much that if they were put on the other side all the books would fall out. This condition is very convenient in several instances. Suppose that you drop something in the dark and do not know where to look for it. If the slants you only need to look on one side of the room because the slant is tipped will immediately roll to that vicinity.

Much interest was displayed by the visitors over the third floor community sleeping quarters of the Ambassador. It was rather hard to convince anyone that some of the gentlemen residents really slept up there. The main reason for this doubt was not the fact that it might be too hot or too cold or too crowded but simply that it seemed to be too clean and that it might be too nice to be so. Some twenty gentlemen of various ages and dispositions.

The following verse (is it there?) was composed by the residents of this more than honorable place to sleep:

When Becker moans
And water pours
Upon the roof,
When Kimpf's screams
Although he sleeps
Remain aloof.

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Sunday - Monday - Tuesday - February 12-13-14
Bing Crosby, Edward E. Horton and Franciska Gail in
"PARIS HONEYMOON"

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TRUMPET ADVERTISERS

To Enroll at Wartburg, Fall, 1939



Anne Aardal is the daughter of Prof. A. A. Aardal, Waverly, Iowa. In high school Anne was active in Glee club, mixed chorus and was a member of the Honor society. She intends to take a liberal arts course at Wartburg with emphasis on musical activities.



Junior Fluegge is the son of John Fluegge, Waverly, Ia. Junior participated in athletics while attending Waverly high school and intends to take a liberal arts course at Wartburg.



Victoria Voelker is the daughter of Rev. F. H. Voelker, superintendent of the Lutheran Orphan's home, Waverly, Ia. Victoria was active in glee club, band, orchestra and dramatics. At Wartburg she will enroll in the home economics department.



Margaret Schlueter is the daughter of Rev. R. C. Schlueter, Waverly, Ia. Her activities in high school were mixed chorus and band. Margaret plans to take a course in kindergarten work when she enrolls at Wartburg in the fall.



Arnold Schlueter is the son of Rev. R. C. Schlueter, Waverly, Ia. In high school Arnold was a member of the orchestra and mixed chorus and was on the newspaper staff. He plans to study for the ministry and will enter the pre-theological department at Wartburg.



Darbyce Freese is the daughter of H. C. Freese, Waverly, Ia. In high school she took part in dramatics and was a member of the mixed chorus. She will enroll in the teachers training department at Wartburg, majoring in English with a minor in dramatics.

COLLEGE PASTOR, OTHERS SPEAK TO STUDENTS

Chelleveld, Krebs Speak on Science and "Small Things"

The college pastor, Rev. R. C. Schlueter of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Waverly, addressed the student body of Wartburg in vocation Monday, Jan. 30, emphasizing the importance of religion in a well-balanced school curriculum.

"When the Lutheran church goes out and builds educational institutions," said Reverend Schlueter, "it may be likened to the queen of Sheba who sought for spiritual wisdom. Our church, the queen of Sheba, has found on one who is greater than Solomon, that which makes for peace. If the world today had a

wise and understanding heart, our troubles would be solved."

Just as the queen of Sheba was rewarded and found infinitely more than she sought, so will the true Christian be rewarded if he will expend his time and energy in following the one thing needful.

One of the pastor's striking statements was "Knowledge alone won't do it. Our world today has too much head knowledge and not enough of the heart."

On Tuesday, Jan. 31, Professor Chelleveld, head of the mathematics department, spoke about scientific facts and the phases of procedure in the scientific method.

"Undoubtedly," said Professor Chelleveld, "we would put truthfulness above all other characteristics. The scientific method requires a fearless mind which seeks conclusions but doesn't jump at them."

Other qualities of a scientific mind are habits of accuracy and exactness. Impersonality marks scientific facts in that they are independent of the judgment of one man.

"What us," asked the speaker, "is the scientific method in our student body? It would eliminate the students from being merely newspaper and text book phenomena."

Board Member Speaks. A member of the board of regents of Wartburg college, Reverend L. G. Krebs, of Davenport, spoke in conversation on Wednesday, Feb. 1, emphasizing the importance of small things in life.

"It is not only the big mistakes that destroy life and the good things in life, but often it is the little things. With the major things, we're careful. We forget to be careful with small things in life and so they grow into disastrous big things," said the board member.

Rev. Krebs pointed out how important a merely casual acquaintance, a slight error in calculation, or a small beginning of a habit may be.

"There is one thing necessary," observed the speaker. "This is a true understanding of each other's problems. We are too ready to say the word that cuts, and too slow to say a word of kindness."

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There is one thing necessary, observed the speaker. "This is a true understanding of each other's problems. We are too ready to say the word that cuts, and too slow to say a word of kindness."

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The newest spring colors are here in both Belle Sharnier and Phoenix Hosiery! Warm Copper shades, Neutral Tans to blend with the new dress and coat colors.

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REV. SCHIOTZ VISITS CAMPUS

Student Secretary of Luth. Conf. Makes Two Speeches.

Rev. Frederick Schiotz, executive secretary of student service of the American Lutheran church, addressed the Wartburg student body Friday morning, Feb. 2, during the convocation period. Reverend Schiotz based his talk on the thought found in the fifth chapter of the first epistle to the Thessalonians, "Prove all things, hold fast to that which is good." He emphasized that if held on to faith, it will save us. At the end of our life we may then say with the Apostle Paul, "My faith hath kept me."

During an interview Reverend Schiotz stated that the objects of the office in which he is now serving are to stimulate work, such as the Lutheran Students Association, for students on state school campuses, to assist student pastors to get work underway and to increase the effectiveness of the work to visit campuses of Lutheran students every three or four years, to sponsor the holding of student conferences, to supervise the distribution of literature of the American Lutheran church for student work and to work with the Lutheran Student Association of America.

At 2:30 Friday afternoon, Rev. Schlotz presented another talk. He reviewed the history and organization of the Lutheran Student Association of America. A discussion followed the talk.

JUNIORS PLAN FOR BANQUET

Seniors To Be Feted at Spring Banquet. Committees Appointed.

Plans for the junior-senior banquet were launched this past week at a meeting of the junior class Wednesday evening.

A decision was reached to sponsor a movie after the close of the Lenten season in order to raise the necessary finances for the banquet. The committees in charge are as follows:

Business: Edwin Cramer, chairman; Charles Schmitz, Paul Oster, Irma Christophel, Martin Leeseb, Dale Mathias.

Decorating: Eleanor Gross, co-chairman; Andrew Timmick, co-chairman; Clarence Prior, Ed. Elts, Otto Zellinger, Horst Schauer, Theophile Doyen, Johanna Eckhoff, Ted Schultz.

Refreshments: Paul Schaff, co-chairman; Sigmund Sandrock, co-chairman.

Delegates: Prior, Carlton Mail, John Emmons, Norbert Augst. Announcements: Marie Hafemann, William Welker.

Program: Vernon Mohr, co-chairman; Edgar Nodt, co-chairman; Victor Gluck, A. C. Schumacher, William Kappmeyer, I. H. Leschensky, Norman Becker, Leta Mae Folkerts, Roland Wiest.

COLLEGE HEAD ATTENDS CONF.

President Braulick to Represent Wartburg at Dubuque Meeting.

President E. J. Braulick will attend a conference of the presidents of the American Lutheran Church institutions of higher learning to be held at Wartburg seminary, Dubuque, Feb. 6 and 7. Also present at this meeting will be the members of the Executive Board of Higher Education which will meet in conjunction with the college groups. The members of this board are Rev. N. A. Menter, Detroit, Mich., chairman; Rev. John Becker, Fond du Lac, Wis.; Dr. C. H. Graening, Waverly; Prof. Rudolph Kraus-hart, Sioux Falls, S. Dak.; and Rev. A. H. Wille, Minneapolis, Minn.

Also meeting will be the faculties of Wartburg and Capital seminaries to discuss more uniform curricula and other mutual problems. Dr. John C. Matthei, newly-elected professor at Wartburg seminary, will be installed at this conference meeting.

Among the subjects to be discussed by the college presidents are current college policies and a closer working agreement between the various institutions. The presidents and the colleges they represent are as follows: Dr. E. J. Braulick, Wartburg college, Waverly; Dr. Otto Mees, Capital University, Columbus; President Kraus-hart, Texas Lutheran college, Seguin, Texas; President K. F. Welmer, Hebron college, Hebron, Neb.; and President F. Schneider, Luther college, Regina, Canada.

DEBATERS DRILL TO MEET I. S. T. C.

Round Robin Included in Preparation Plans for Tournaments.

Debate work was resumed during the past week and at Thursday's squad meeting two new cases were presented and discussed.

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Over Grasslands

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ed in preparation for a debate with I. S. T. C. on Feb. 13.

During the coming week a round robin tournament will be held according to plans discussed at the regular club meeting on Feb. 1.

On Thursday, Feb. 8, four debaters will appear before the local Rotary club and give an abbreviated debate.

Tournament plans have been made to accept the invitation to the tournament at St. Thomas, in St. Paul. At present the plans are to take along five debaters, two teams and one alternate. The event is scheduled for Feb. 21, 22 and March 1. This tournament, a round robin affair for the first six debates. After that any team which has lost two or more debates will be eliminated and the tournament will proceed as a championship tournament.

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First Vice-President.....Pastor S. Becker, Ottumwa, Iowa
Second Vice-President.....Pastor C. Langholz
57 E. Main St., Columbus, Ohio
Secretary.....Miss Gertrude Voelker, Waverly, Iowa
Treasurer.....Mr. Ed Engelbrecht, Waverly, Iowa

Article I—Name.

The name of this organization shall be: "The Association of Alumni and Former Students of Wartburg College."

Article II—Membership.

(a) All those who were eligible for membership in the Alumni Association of the institutions now merged in Wartburg college, "The Wartburgers of Waverly," "St. Paul Luther College Alumni Association," and "The E. L. C. Alumni" shall be eligible for membership in this association.

(b) All graduates of the merged Wartburg college and those students of this institution who have completed a minimum of one full year of academic work shall be eligible for membership in this association.

(c) Members of the faculty of Wartburg college not eligible for regular membership and friends who have rendered distinctive service to Wartburg college or any of the institutions merged therein may become honorary members of this association.

"LITTLE BUT NOT LEAST"

Ebenezer Brewer emphasizes the importance of observing "little things" in the following poem:

Little drops of water, little grains of sand,
Make the mighty ocean, and the pleasant land.
Thus the little matters, humble as they be,
Make the mighty arcs, of eternity.
Thus our little errors, lead the soul away,
From the paths of virtue, far in sin to stray.
Little deeds of kindness, little words of love,
Make the earth an Eden, like the heaven above.
Little deeds of mercy, shown by youthful hands,
Grow to bless the nations far in heathen lands.

Little but not least among the little things we need to observe scrupulously in our DAILY BIBLE READING and PRAYER. We proclaim the great Christian principles as the means and power to bring order out of chaos in this world of ours. They have been tried and proven. They are no new experiments. They may be new for our own individual cases, but not for the world at large. In order then to again have the benefit of those principles in our present day and situation, it is necessary to seek, to know, and to apply them in our own individual way of thinking and living as well as to that of the nation and nations.

The daily pause to read, to study, to meditate on the Bible is but a little thing, nevertheless very important. It takes but a few minutes each day, but in our busy day we so often neglect those few moments. Pastors, and people, professors and students, alike are guilty of this neglect. All are united in the cry for betterment and improvement. Then let us all unite in the little privilege and task of daily Bible study. "Prayer changes everything." Remember Christ's word to us: "Ye are the light of the world, ye are the salt of the earth." Shine, be strong.—L. G. Krebs.

Hockey Team Named by Seminarian

St. Paul Luther's hockey team of 1931 was identified as the group pictured in last issue's "Do You Remember" cut. Arthur Nickel, Wartburg Seminary of Dubuque, was again the first to

send in an identification.

The members of the team are as follows: those pictured standing from left to right: Arthur Schultz, Harvey Muffe, Eddie Anderson, Gregor Haselby, and Ervin Schlachtahaufen. Those seated from left to right: John Mohr, Siegfried Kuhlmann, and Harold Mattheis.

An additional letter of identification for the December 17 issue cut the Wartburg girls' glee club of 1925 was received from Rev. Fred Geo. Cies, of 1225 W. In his letter he states that Professor Martin Heyde, the conductor for 1924-25, resides at 6941 Baring Avenue, East Chicago, Ind.

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DO YOU REMEMBER?



Literary pursuits seem to receive a definite emphasis in this cut from the files. However, even the location is somewhat in art. Who will be the first to "come through" and break the silence of the years by identifying this picture? Address all letters of information to "Do You Remember," Wartburg Trumpet, Waverly, Iowa.

Seminary Notes

NEW SEMINARY PROF INSTALLED

Dr. J. Mattes Officially
Inducted by A. L. C.
President, Feb. 6.

Installation services for Dr. J. C. Mattes will be conducted in the seminary chapel at 4:30 p. m., Monday, Feb. 6.

Prof. E. F. Foppen, president of the church, will perform the act of installation. During the service the seminary male chorus will sing: "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," by Bach, and "Praise to The Lord," by Smet.

In the evening a reception in the form of a banquet will be accorded Dr. Mattes. The theme of the banquet will center around the induction of Master theologian J. C. Mattes into the Wartburg Seminary Guild of Theologians. Speakers on the program include: Master Theologians M. Meuter, O. C. Mees, M. Fritschel, J. Mattes and M. Reu. The banquet is under the auspices of the forum society.

In conjunction with the installation service the faculties of both seminaries will meet jointly on February 6 and 7 in order to discuss methods for obtaining a more uniform curriculum between the two schools, to determine a possible better method for calling graduates, and other matters.

At the same time the board of Christian higher education will meet together with the presidents of colleges to discuss problems concerning our church colleges.

Among those expected to attend the installation and meetings are: President E. M. Foppen, D. D., the presidents of the colleges, Dr. O. Mees, Columbus, Ohio; E. Braulick, Waverly, Iowa; W. Kraus, East, Saginaw, Texas; K. Weimer, Hebron, Neb.; R. Schneider, Regina, Saskatchewan, Can.; the board of Christian higher education, Rev. A. H. Wilke, Dr. C. G. Graening, Rev. R. Kraushaar, Rev. J. Becker, and Rev. N. Meuser, and Capital University professors, Dr. P. Buchardt, Dr. G. Gest, Dr. J. Dell, Dr. H. Lapointe and Prof. E. Fend.

Rev. Carl Shalkenmaier, publicity director, spoke at the ladies' meeting in Denver on Thursday afternoon, Jan. 26, his address dealt with the schedule of the Wartburg choir concerts.

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"Leapin' Lena"
Leeseberg's Reo
Falls in Rockwell.

By Lena Otto Mobble

It was 'way back in good old 1927 that I first saw the light of day. I was fashioned according to the latest model, a real beauty, and the moment people glimpsed my gleaming, shining, chrome they oh-h-h-d and ah-h-h-d their admiration. Made me feel pretty good to be the center of attention, and I carefully surveyed the young ladies that came to inspect me. I secretly hoped some very good looking woman would select me for her very own. I mean, I was a beauty. One day, just took one look at her and said to myself, "Lady, you'd better be good to me, or you'll wish you hadn't wanted me." She must have had a lot of influence with her hubby, for it wasn't long before I had been transported to my new home in Green Bay, Wis.

Time Marches On

The first time she took me out I held my breath. Oh, yes, I'd heard about some women drivers, and I didn't feel any too safe in my hands. But she drove according to the rules, and I soon began to have faith in her judg-

ment. I began to like my owner and hoped that I could remain in her hands. Woe is me, woe is me. Although we got along swell she tired of me. Models were changing, and I was no longer young. I was close to ten years old. The bloom of youth was disappearing from my glestening coat of paint. The first thing I knew, I was parked in a dusty, smelly garage. Every day I prayed that someone with a kind heart would take me and take me away, before I died from asphyxiation. I tell you it was terrible, living in an old garage that smelled of gasoline, and oil and dirt after I had spent my childhood out in the open.

I was just about ready to give up hope, and the ghost, when my owner came along and looked me over. I perked up and tried to look my best. I certainly wringed him to take me. He'd too, and sometimes I wonder if perhaps I should have waited for someone else to take me instead.

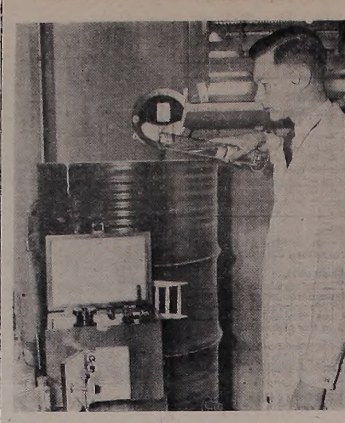
The New

Boy, what a life I led! My new master and his friends were always on the go. Always going some place, and when they got there they wished to be some place else, with me. It was a merry life. All right. Ploughing through snow in the cold of winter, with leaning around curves, and up and down hills in the summer time, going on moonlight trips when everything was still, and the soft breezes were blowing gently, often times stopping by some quiet stream or beneath a bare tree. That was a happy time.

But "Lena" hadn't had me very long before she started making a fuss out of me. I'm really not so small, but, on the other hand I'm not big. Time and time again I was forced to stand still while numerous passengers boarded me. They weren't always gentle and considerate either. I tried valiantly to suppress creaks and groans as they kicked my ribs and trampled on my back, or bumped against my vocal chord. I was graced on my front end, they'd hop around and try to see what was the matter. It never occurred to me that they might be the cause of my aches and pains. They were considerate of me in other ways, for they saw that I was well fed—if they wanted to use me... They were very adept at keeping me out of ditches, too, and sometimes they gave me a bath. How I loved those infrequent baths. They made me look young and shiny again, and brought back fond memories of my youth.

Whenever I was exceptionally well fed, or groomed I knew that

SEEGERS AIDS IN RESEARCH



Dr. W. H. Seegers of Iowa City, formerly of Waverly, is shown here busy with the first step in the making of thrombin, chemically extracted blood in wonderfully quick and is expected to be of great help to surgeons. Seegers, who was a Wartburg Normal college student for two years, is seen here pouring acid from the tube into a barrel of plasma from beef blood.

—Cut from Des Moines Register.

I was to make a journey of a variable length, usually with a load of so-called kittenball players aboard. One day ten players climbed upon my back and I was forced to carry them fourteen miles, on another occasion I had to travel over one hundred miles.

All of this activity was beginning to affect me badly. I was no longer young and fast as used to be. The journeys took longer and longer because I went lower and slower, until finally gave up. That happened just recently so I'll tell you a little bit about it. There were some of the friends decided that I should take on a little trip of about sixty miles (one way). When I heard that I thought to myself, "You'd better handle me with care, cause I'm getting old and feeble, and liable to stop altogether some day." Well, only six passengers boarded me that time. It wasn't a very heavy load, but pretty good, considering all things, and rolled along steadily and smoothly. I could tell that everyone was enjoying himself. The kids in back kept moving around so much that I got a little bit curious. Couldn't figure out what was causing all the ruckus in back there. But I'm sort of like the sphinx. I don't do anything. At least not some things.

As I was saying, they were enjoying themselves, when I began to feel sick. I tried to carry on, but I couldn't. My age got the best of me. I hated to stop, but there was nothing else to do, so I stopped. Everyone jumped out and laughed. I could tell that I was old. One of them broke one of my glasses. I just sat there a while, feeling pretty blue, and thinking about all the fun I'd had during my time. Some time later one of those smart, skinny new ones whizzed up behind me and stopped. The next thing I knew I was being forcibly pushed towards a distant town.

That really hurt my pride, especially when they forced me to go so fast I almost swayed on the road. But I held my course, and showed them I could take it. I was finally pushed into a town, and then they left me. Sitting out in the cold and snow, away from all my friends. They didn't play with me any more. After a long time I was finally picked up and pushed me some more. And that was it. The last I saw of them they were plugging into a new car. I was snoring awfully hard when they left and although I didn't want them harmed, I sorta wished something would happen to that new car which was so much better than I.

I wonder if they arrived home safely and what all happened before they arrived there. Knowing those kids like I do, I guess they had a good time—dance, race.

ALUMNUS DOES NOTABLE WORK IN RESEARCH

Dr. William Seegers
Helps to Purify
Thrombin.

Dr. Walter H. Seegers, and three fellow-scientists at the University of Iowa, have, according to the journal "Science," purified thrombin, the element in blood responsible for clotting. Dr. Seegers, who came to Iowa in 1927, whose home was formerly in Wartburg Normal college in 1922.

Instantaneous Clotting

By the use of thrombin bleeding during surgical operations and after accidents can now be stopped almost instantaneously by the extract secured from the blood. Application to wounds is made with a perfume atomizer. Dr. Smith, director of research and head of the university pathology department, says that in the future thrombin will probably be one of the principal parts of a surgeon's equipment.

According to an article in the Des Moines Register of Jan. 23, thrombin has been known for years, but in an impure form. New methods have been worked out in the university enabling chemists to prepare it in large quantities from beef plasma—obtained by the barrel from packing companies. It is called as Thrombin.

According to Prof. A. W. Swenson, head of the science department at Wartburg college, Dr. Seegers, during his student days at Wartburg, chalked up an enviable scholastic record, making his best achievements in the field of chemistry. Through the successful purification of thrombin and through the play given by Dr. Seegers in this intensive research, a tribute has been played to Wartburg, his science department and the entire faculty.

Myrna Ormsby and Arles Wentzel were winners of tickets offered by the Waverly theater for the best selling team from the Wartburg division in March. Dimes campaign last Saturday.

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KNIGHTIES WIN ONE, LOSE ONE

Romp Over High School
Society; Lose to
Denver Girls.

Led by a set of cooperative forwards, Denver checked the Knighties 28-20 in a curtain-raiser played on their floor Monday night. Gross and Reardon showed up well in the defensive court despite the trouble of their teammates in finding the basket. Viv Gluck tossed in 14 of the 20 points. Hemke accounted for the other six. Bergman netted 13 for the winners and Steege and Gallow contributed eight and seven respectively.

The Knighties downed the Waverly High Hawks 23-8 in an intramural game played on the latter's floor last week Thursday. Both teams failed to click, resulting in bad passing and failure to hit the loop. Gluck and Hemke each tallied eight points for the winners, while Frances Weir made seven of the eight points of the losers.

KNIGHTIES ROMP OVER TEACHERS

Defeat Readlyn Peds in
One-Sided Tilt,
43 to 22.

The Wartburg Knighties came back strong in the second half Wednesday evening to down a team of Readlyn teachers, 43-22, on the Readlyn floor. Two Wartburg alumnus, Irene Gluck and Gladys Bauer, were on the Readlyn sextet.

The first half was slow with frequent fouls being called, and played like the college girls led 18-12. The Knighties tightened down defensively in the second half to tie the score. The teachers were unable to stop the left-handed shots of Vivian Gluck. Gluck registered 26 points and Hemke, freshman forward, dropped in 13 points. Orsally contributed the Knighties total with 2 baskets. Bergman added the Readlyn teachers with 12 points followed by Irene Gluck with 8, with Bauer adding a lone free throw for their total of 22 points.

lost the ball on a bad pass. It was scooped up by Peters of the Courier and runned home for the winning score.

Rich Wagner and Norbert August led the scoring for Wartburg with seven and eight points respectively. For the gentlemen of the press, Lihart and Peters led the scoring with 12 and seven points.

CAGE TOURNEY IN PROGRESS

Six Teams Entered in
College Intramural
Tournament.

The intramural basketball teams played their first round on Jan. 27 and 28.

The Aces, captained by Timmie, defeated the Hurricanes 19-6. Loveland was high scorer for the Aces, while Holm made the baskets for the Hurricanes. Obenauer's Phantoms downed the Treynor Flashies by a 28-13 decision. Obenauer also paced his teammates with 12 points. The Comanches started off with a bang, but in the fourth quarter the Collegians put on the heat only to hear the final whistle mark the end of a 14-13 thriller in favor of "Chief" Frederick and his braves.

The second round of the tourney was played this week-end, Feb. 3 and 4. The results of the encounters appear in the standings below.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Comanches	2	0	1.000
Phantoms	2	0	1.000
Aces	1	1	.500
Treynor Flashies	0	1	.000
Collegians	0	1	.000
Hurricanes	0	2	.000
Hot Shots	0	0	.000

First Round Results:
Phantoms 29, Treynor Flashies 13.

Comanches 14, Collegians 13.
Aces 19, Hurricanes 6.
Games Friday afternoon, Feb. 3.
Phantoms 13, Aces 10.
Comanches 12, Hurricanes 9.
Games scheduled for Saturday morning, Feb. 4:
Treynor Flashies vs. Collegians.
Aces vs. Hot Shots.

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LITTLE KNIGHTS DEFEATED 26-22 BY DENVER

Koob's B's Lose a
Rough and Tough
Cage Tussle.

The Wartburg College Rinky-dink suffered defeat at the hands of the Denver independent basketball quintet at Denver on the evening of January 30. After a game featured by very rough playing the scoreboard showed a score of 26-22 in favor of the Denver outfit.

Getting off to a very slow start the Rinkydinks found themselves trailing by a 13-5 count at half time. Although making an inspired comeback in the second half, the B team fell short as numerous long shots failed to click. Wild heaves from far out on the floor cost the locals the game as the Denver quintet capitalized on short buckets to gain the victory.

Coch Hank Koob used 12 men, giving some of his bench-sitters a chance to see service under fire. Best performance among those reserves was turned in by Marshall Mosher who tallied four points during his very brief stay in the game.

Herman Sent retained his position as high scorer by sinking

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